

The Fort Huachuca Scout®



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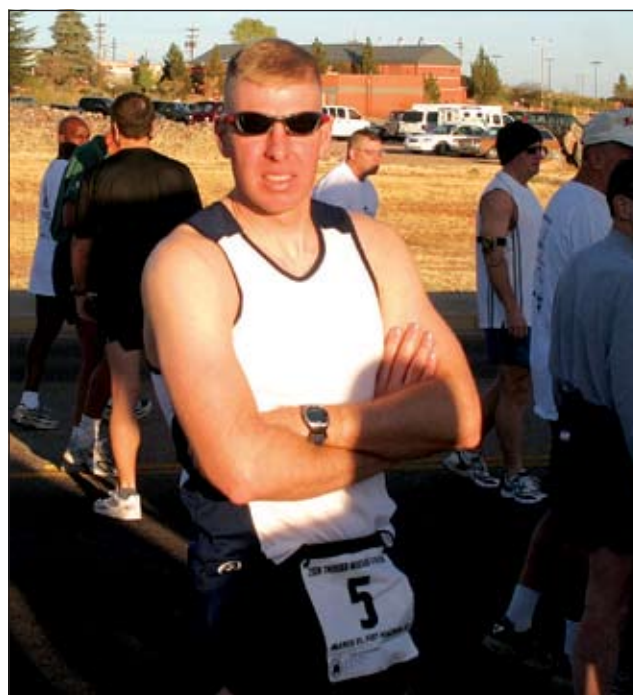
Military Police — Outlaw, Justice, others keep Fort Huachuca safe, See pages A16, A17

Photo by Esau Lolis

Inside



Memorial event
March honors WW II veterans.



Winners!
5k/10k Fun Run results.



Party
Family members fêted at Spring Fling.

See Page A10

See Page B1

See Page B3

Pit Bull puppies are so cute!

By Capt. Amy L. Pike

Chief, Fort Huachuca Veterinary Branch

Who wouldn't want an adorable Pit Bull puppy? All the wrinkles, the happy little tail, and the tripping over their own big feet. But, for active-duty Soldiers, Pit Bulls do not make good pets. The word "Pit Bull" refers to a type or category of dog, not a specific breed. The breeds that fall into that category include American Pit Bull Terriers, American Staffordshire Terriers, and Staffordshire Terriers.

Pit Bulls have gotten a bad rap over the years because they were originally bred as fighting dogs. While there are some Pit Bulls that wouldn't hurt a fly, for the majority, the fighting is ingrained in their nature because of years of breeding for that specific reason.

Because of their reputation, and the people who breed them and perpetuate this stereotype, Pit Bulls and the related breeds come under scrutiny in all aspects of life. Home owners and renters'

insurance is significantly higher for Pit Bull owners because of the liability associated with owning the breed. This is because they are more likely to be implicated in serious bite incidences.

The breed, along with a handful of others, is completely banned in the European Union. A person cannot even attempt to take a dog overseas to the EU if it remotely resembles a Pit Bull mix.

Pit Bulls are also banned on the majority of military installations. On those installations, if you own a Pit Bull, or mix thereof, you will not be authorized post housing. Many home owners will also not rent to people who own the breed. On several Department of Defense installations that have not completely banned the breed, the dogs are required to be muzzled at all times when outdoors.

Imagine you are a Soldier who owns a Pit Bull. You come down on orders to Germany. What do you do? The majority of people opt to put the dog up for

adoption at our stray facility.

At any given time of the year, approximately 90 percent of the dogs in this facility are Pit Bulls or Pit mixes. The others choose to leave the dog with a friend or family member back in the states, but some will decide to simply turn the dog loose.

Invariably the dog ends up either dying of starvation, being hit by a car, or captured by the MPs and brought to our facility. Once the dog is in our facility, it has very few options for a quality life. We do not adopt Pit Bulls to on-post residents due to the factors mentioned above. All animals that do not get adopted within 10-14 days of their arrival are then ideally transferred to no-kill shelters. However, no-kill shelters will not take Pit Bulls or mixes. The Pit Bull rescue agencies are so full with dogs right now that they just can not take any more. So, Pit Bulls generally are euthanized in ours and other stray facilities.



Let's recap- Why shouldn't soldiers own Pit Bulls?

1. They are banned in the EU.
2. They are banned from living on the majority of military installations.
3. Aggressive dogs (of any breed) are banned in Japan.
4. If relinquished, Pit Bulls are generally euthanized.
5. Homeowners and renters' insurance is significantly higher.
6. Home owners often do not rent to Pit Bull owners.

Most Soldiers get Pits because it seems "macho" or "cool". They are just adding to the overall problem and stereotype. It's just not fair for the dog. Be a responsible pet owner and get a different breed.

Scout On The Street

What do you think is the most important job the MPs do?



Missy Hayes
Family Member

"...their initiatives with traffic issues."



Wendell Hurlock
Morale, Welfare and Recreation Staff

"...maintain security on post."



Jay Gustin
Company C 304th MI BN

"...making sure things are safe."



Sheryl Benjamin
Recreation Assistant, MWR

"...help out with special events."

The Fort Huachuca Scout

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U.S. Army Military Intelligence Library wins 2005 best library award

Scout Reports

The U.S. Army Military Intelligence Library in Fort Huachuca was awarded the top honor for being the nation's best federally affiliated library in its class March 23.

The Federal Library and Information Center Committee announced the winners of its national awards for federal librarianship to recognize the many innovative ways that federal libraries, librarians and library technicians fulfill the information demands of government, business and scholarly communities and the American public. The Military Intelligence Library was the winner in the Small Library/Information Center category.

The Military Intelligence Library received this recognition for innovative services and superior customer services offered in 2005. The library combined creativity and innovation to meet the needs of its military and civilian customers by developing an aggressive marketing and promotion plan. Staff members were also able to accommodate an 850 percent increase in attendance.

"The Military Intelligence Library has set a standard of excellence for all Army and Federal libraries, said M. Ann Parham, Librarian of the Army. "Dr. Herrington and her staff effectively used marketing to bring customers to

the library where they introduced them to the library as a critical resource and major time saver."



Courtesy photo

Senior Library technician Anita Lewis (center), Library Technician Laurie Thompson (center), and Chief of the U.S. Army Military Intelligence Library Dr. Vee Herrington pose with the award presented by the Library of Congress for the best federal library of 2005.

Military Intelligence librarians also created an Open Source Lab and media instruction area that is used by more than 8,000 patrons. The goal was to meet and exceed Army's doctrinal requirements that necessitates "open source intelligence be integrated into all disciplines and functions, by exploiting the information age and by making this information a vital intelligence resource."

FLICC honored the award winners at the 23rd Annual FLICC Forum on Federal Information Policies March 23 at the Library of Congress in Washington. Dr. Verlene Herrington, chief librarian of the Military Intelligence Library, accepted the prestigious award for the Fort Huachuca community from Librarian of Congress James H. Billington.

The Federal Library and Information Center Committee fosters excellence in federal library and information services through interagency cooperation and provides guidance and direction for the Federal Library and Information Network. Created in 1965 and headquartered at the Library of Congress, FLICC also makes recommendations on federal library and information policies, programs and procedures to federal agencies and to others concerned with libraries and information centers.

Fort MPs get "Best in TRADOC" award

Story and photo by Thom Williams

Scout Staff

Gen. William Wallace, commanding general of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command presented the 18th Military Police Detachment with the Fiscal Year 2005 Brig. Gen. David H. Stem Award for being the best Military Police unit, company size or smaller in TRADOC at a ceremony on Brown Parade Field Wednesday.

Maj. Randolph Morgan, former commander of the detachment, was in charge of the unit during the Stem Award period and is now deployed to Southwest Asia.

"We won the Stem Award for a number of reasons; one was continuing to provide the outstanding law enforcement to the garrison that they had come

to expect from the MPs here at Fort Huachuca, but additionally because we proactively went after other training opportunities," Morgan said.

The units also set up a German marksmanship range, partnering with the German liaison officer and sergeant major; 26 military police Soldiers earned the German Schutzen-schnur marksmanship badge without setting foot outside the United States.

Morgan also pointed to the unit's dramatically improved retention rates during his command stint.

"For the first quarter of my command,

our retention rate averaged about 60 to 80 percent. At the end of the [evaluation] period

I had a 167 percent retention rate," he said.

Other factors Morgan attributed to the

unit winning the award included the MP's participation in the Bataan Memorial Death March and training relationships with the Tucson Police Department, the Army Reserve and National Guard units.

Morgan cited noncommissioned officers as a key reason for the unit's successes.

"Commanders are supposed to come in with a vision of what they

want to accomplish. I had a great first sergeant running the company and phenomenal operations sergeants helping me turn that vision into reality," he said.

Selection of the award winner is based on the unit's performance between Oct. 1 and Sept. 30.

To receive this award, units must submit a packet that details achievements throughout the year in areas such as training, physical fitness and weapons qualification.

The Brig. Gen. Stem Award came into existence in 1985 as the Liberty Award. The award was renamed the Stem Award in honor of the late Commandant of the U.S. Army Military Police School and Chief of the Military Police Corps in 1987.

The detachment was also nominated by TRADOC as its representative for the annual Brig. Gen. Jeremiah P. Holland Award, the Army-wide competition to select the best MP unit, company size or smaller.



Capt. Kevin Payne, commander, 18th Military Police Detachment, holds the Fiscal Year 2005 Brig. Gen. David H. Stem Award that was presented to him by Gen. William Wallace, commanding general of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, as Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast, commanding general U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Master Sgt. Julius Gonzales, provost sergeant, look on.

Top Army lawyer visits Fort

Story and Photo by Thom Williams

Scout Staff

Maj. Gen. Scott Black, Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Army made an Article Six visit to Fort Huachuca March 23. Article Six of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the laws that govern the U.S. Army, requires the JAG or a general officer

from the JAG Corps to visit installations to see how legal services are being delivered to the military community.

Black spoke with commanders and clients to get a sense of how well the Fort Huachuca Staff Judge Advocate office is serving clients.

"I get to see what's concerning my

clients and my clients are Soldiers, their families and retirees," said Black. "I don't see that sitting at my desk in the Pentagon."

The 37th Judge Advocate General of the Army then addressed the issue of the Army's transformation to lighter, more mobile brigades and how it will affect the delivery of legal services.

"Starting a year and a half ago,

we assigned a Major and a Captain to every brigade combat team and every other brigade that we have," he said.

The impact on clients seeking legal assistance is those looking for help will find it at the brigade level, instead of going to a division or installation SJA office.

"You get 3,800 soldiers in a

See **LAWYER**, Page A15

Savvy supermarket shopping

by Capt. Jennifer Rodriguez
Registered Dietitian

Eating healthy is a popular topic today. We hear all the latest recommendations for a healthy diet on the news, on the internet and in the fitness magazines. With aisles and aisles of food choices, making the right choice can be challenging. How do we take all the latest information and turn it into useful tools for healthy shopping? Here are some suggestions for turning that supermarket challenge into a healthy food adventure!

The first weapon is never go food shopping hungry! All foods suddenly look “oh so yummy” and your eyes, with the help of your stomach, begin to fill that cart.

Next, arm yourself with a shopping list. Making a list of healthy foods and sticking to it will help you avoid those “not so healthy” choices. Even better, plan a week of meals and make a list using menus. You will save time, money and take the guesswork out of what to make for dinner.

Organize your list by aisles. This will help you find everything you

need without having to search the shelves. The best place to shop is the perimeter of the store. You will find fresh fruits and vegetables, meats, poultry, fish, and dairy products. Remember to choose lean cuts of meat, low fat dairy products and whole grains to get more bang for your buck!

Reading food labels can make a difference in the foods you choose. Look at the serving size first. Low fat foods have three grams of fat or less per serving or three grams of fat or less for every 100 calories. Also look

for foods with at least two grams of fiber per serving and boost your daily fiber intake.

For more information on food labels, go to www.eatingright.org. Another great resource for healthy meals, menu planning and even a shopping list is the Healthy Choice website at www.healthychoice.com. Happy Eating!

Capt. Rodriguez is a Registered Dietitian at the Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center on Fort Huachuca. Send questions to jennifer.rodriguez1@us.army.mil.

Nutrition clinic offers many services

by Capt. Jennifer Rodriguez
Registered Dietitian

Fort Huachuca is a GREAT community. We may be a small installation but there are many big city opportunities wrapped up in a small town feel. The Nutrition Clinic at Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center is just one of those “small” places that offer a “big” variety of programs. Not only can you visit with a Registered Dietitian for healthful ways to eat but you can attend classes specifically designed to help you follow and stick to that healthful lifestyle.

The Healthy Weight for Life class is a two-part weight-loss class with emphasis on health-

ful food choices, portion control, label reading, behavior change, exercise, goal setting and meal planning. In addition, participants are guided through the commissary to learn how to read labels and make healthful food.

For those needing extra support in their weight loss quests, there is the Weight Loss Support Group. This group meets every two weeks and offers guidance from a dietitian and the added support of others in the same weight loss adventure. Participants can even meet their future workout partners to help them stay on track!

Individuals with high cholesterol can attend the Eating for a Healthy Heart class. This one-hour class covers heart disease risk factors and healthy eating guidelines in order to reduce cholesterol and improve heart health.

Diabetes is a growing trend in our society and nutrition plays a vital role in proper management of this disease. The nutrition clinic also offers a diabetes nutrition class which includes medical management, meal planning, exercise guidelines and medication management.

In addition to nutrition classes, the dietitian also provides individual consultation for various concerns from nutrition for kids to vegetarian diets to food allergies. Special requests for group nutrition presentations at any organization on post are also available.

If nutrition is your game, then the Nutrition Clinic is your Sports Store! Stop by or give us a call and let's talk food!

Capt. Rodriguez is a Registered Dietitian at the Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center on Fort Huachuca. Send questions to jennifer.rodriguez1@us.army.mil.



Photo by Capt. Jennifer Rodriguez

Salads are a good food choice for a sensible diet.

The Power of “Teatime”

by Capt. Jennifer Rodriguez

It's no surprise that one in five calories we consume come from liquids. We love to drink beverages, from water to soda or juice to alcohol. Some drinks carry a bigger nutrition bang than others and tea is just one of those powerhouses.

Research studies have supplied lots of information on the benefits of tea to include increased antioxidants, cancer reduction, anti-inflammatory effects, as well as improved metabolism.

Tea's health benefits are thought to come from its high content of flavonoids -- plant-derived compounds that are antioxidants. Antioxidants neutralize the activities of unstable molecules known as free radicals, which are natural metabolic products that can damage DNA and other cell components.

All teas contain various amounts of antioxidants; however, some teas are more powerful than others. Green tea is the best food source of a group of flavonoids called catechins. These compounds in green tea may protect brain cells from the damaging processes that mark conditions like Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease. In addition, the catechins in green tea are thought to help increase metabolism and reduce the severity of rheumatoid arthritis.

So when the need arises to satisfy that sense of thirst, reach for an antioxidant rich “spot” of tea to boost your nutritional health. Remember to avoid adding sugar and other ingredients such as milk or cream to your tea as these can increase calories and sometimes make your nutritious tea as calorie rich as a soda! Sip and enjoy!

Intelligence Systems Integration Laboratory grand opening



Photo by Michael Collins

Lt. Col. Rob Olsen, chief of Test Division, Intelligence Systems Integration Laboratory, explains the capabilities of the new Intelligence Systems Integration Laboratory at a recent lunch celebrating the opening of the facility.

By Michael Collins

Scout Staff

When most people consider distance learning, they think of an instructor at one end and a student on the other end joined by a computer network. Assignments and homework are transmitted in a two-way interchange that is orderly, predictable and characterized by interaction that more often than not is less than engaging for the student.

Adding Fort Huachuca's cutting-edge training center, the Intelligence Systems Integration Laboratory, turns that idea upside down. ISIL's training exercises fully engage students from around

the globe using dynamic training techniques. Students operate in a geographically separate environment, yet collaborate in intensive multicelled teams that strive to solve intelligence-related scenarios to guarantee victory on the battlefield.

ISIL is the newest educational facility in the Fort Huachuca community. Developed with the help of the Intelligence Center, Lt. Col. Rob Olsen, chief of Test Division welcomed members of the military, Department of the Army civilians and contractors to the opening of their facility last Thursday with an informal lunch.

"Flexibility is the key to

our exercises at ISIL," said Olsen. "We attempt to use all resources at our disposal. To fully integrate all the technologies available, we strive to include complementary facilities into this collaborative training environment such as the Electronic Proving Ground and Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency."

When asked about the future of the ISIL, Olsen responded, "This place may never be finished. With rapid changes in technology and a dynamic, ever-changing battlefield, we have to adapt to keep up and respond to the changes as quickly as possible."

Advertisements

ICE makes customer commenting easy

Scout reports



No longer do post residents, military personnel and civilian employees need to bother with tracking down a comment card, filling it out and then mailing it. Now, they can just turn to their home computer and make their comments over the Internet.

Those comments will get to the people who can do something about them, thanks to a new Department of Defense program designed to improve customer service.

The Interactive Customer Evaluation is designed to allow customers of most of the businesses and services on Post to send online comments about them. The evaluation covers many services offered on the Post ranging from dining facilities, to military pay and to housing.

The effort relies on an online comment card. A person can access the website at <http://ice.disa.mil>, find their military station and fill out a comment card for whatever they visited. The program was set up in order to "...deliver superior customer service," said Holly Sickels, the plans officer for Fort Huachuca's version of the program. "Customers have an easy way to give feedback."

The online comment card offers options ranging from

excellent through poor for rating the various aspects of the service: facility appearance, timeliness of service, employee/staff attitude and hours of service. The card asks two additional questions about whether or not needs were met and if the experience was satisfactory. An optional comments and recommendations box is also provided.

After the "card" is filled out, an e-mail is automatically sent to the service provider manager, allowing for instant feedback about problems or attributes of various services around Fort Huachuca.

Leaving contact information is optional, but this fea-

ture allows for the customer to receive feedback within 72 hours about changes or improvements to the service.

The comments are then filed into reports that can be used to compare Fort Huachuca to other bases said Sickels.

One upcoming plan for the program is to place computer kiosks in various services around Fort Huachuca to provide even more possibilities for instant customer feedback.

Currently, there are 150 services that can be commented on with ICE.

All you need is a computer and an internet connection

You can do this at home or at work — you do not need to be on a military network to participate.

Here are simple steps to participate in ICE:

1. Log on to: <http://ice.disa.mil>
2. Click on Army CONUS.
3. Select Fort Huachuca
4. Select the category of service. (Don't let this confuse you - it's just a summary level of like services.)
5. From the next page, you can click on the service name to rate the service (or send feedback), or

you can click on the "info symbol" on the right to get information (phone numbers, locations, hours of operation, description of service offered, etc.)

6. Or, instead of Step 4, click on "Show all the Service Providers for Fort Huachuca and then select the service name from the alphabetical listing. Rate the service on Comment Card Displayed below:



Advertisements

Advertisements

Hummingbird Monitoring Network needs your help

Monitoring Day	Fort Huachuca 2006 Dates	Meeting Time at Feeders <small>(1/2 hour before sunrise)</small>	Trap Start	Sunrise
1	Mar 26	5:45 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:17 a.m.
2	Apr 09	5:30 a.m.	6:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
3	Apr 23	5:15 a.m.	5:45 a.m.	5:44 a.m.
4	May 07	5:00 a.m.	5:30 a.m.	5:31 a.m.
5	May 21	4:50 a.m.	5:20 a.m.	5:21 a.m.
6	Jun 04	4:45 a.m.	5:15 a.m.	5:16 a.m.
7	Jun 18	4:45 a.m.	5:15 a.m.	5:16 a.m.
8	Jul 02	4:50 a.m.	5:20 a.m.	5:20 a.m.
9	Jul 16	5:00 a.m.	5:30 a.m.	5:27 a.m.
10	Jul 30	5:00 a.m.	5:30 a.m.	5:36 a.m.
11	Aug 13	5:15 a.m.	5:45 a.m.	5:45 a.m.
12	Aug 27	5:20 a.m.	5:50 a.m.	5:54 a.m.
13	Sep 10	5:30 a.m.	6:00 a.m.	6:02 a.m.
14	Sep 24	5:40 a.m.	6:10 a.m.	6:11 a.m.
15	Oct 08	5:50 a.m.	6:20 a.m.	6:19 a.m.

Scout reports

The Hummingbird Monitoring Network is conducting research every other Sunday on the grounds of the Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office across from the Brown Parade Field. Residents or office workers who maintain hummingbird feeders within a mile of Brown Parade Field should take them down for the weekend or at least from Saturday night until noon Sunday. This will help attract birds to the monitoring station.

Please clip the feeder monitoring schedule and post in home or office. The HMN appreciates Fort Huachuca’s assistance with this research project.



Advertisements

Advertisements

Bataan Memorial Death March over WWII heroes honored Sunday

Scout reports

The Bataan Memorial Death March honors a special group of World War II heroes. These brave Soldiers were responsible for the defense of the islands of Luzon, Corregidor and the harbor defense forts of the Philippines, according to the Web site, <http://bataanmarch.com>.

The conditions the men encountered and the aftermath of the battle were unique. They fought in a malaria-infested region, surviving on half or quarter rations with little or no medical help. They fought with outdated equipment and virtually no air power.

On April 9, 1942, tens of thousands of American and Filipino soldiers were surrendered to Japanese forces. The Americans were Army, Army Air Corps, Navy and Marines. Among those seized were members of the 200th Coast Artillery, New Mexico National Guard.

The men were marched for days in the scorching heat through the Philippine jungles. Thousands died. Those who survived faced the hardships of a prisoner of war camp. Others were wounded or killed when unmarked enemy ships transporting prisoners of war to Japan were sunk by U.S. air and naval forces.

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Department at New Mexico State University began sponsoring the memorial march in 1989 to mark a page in history that included so many

native sons and affected many families in the state. In 1992, White Sands Missile Range and the New Mexico National Guard joined in the sponsorship and the event was moved to the missile range.

Since its inception, the memorial march has grown from about 100 to some 4,000 marchers from across the United States and several foreign countries. While still primarily a military event, many civilians choose to take the challenge.

Marchers come to this memorial event for many reasons — personal challenge, the spirit of competition or to foster esprit de corps in their unit. Some march in honor of a family member or a particular veteran who was in the Bataan Death March or was taken a prisoner of war by the Japanese in the Philippines.

Spc. James Strong, Company E, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion was among Soldiers from Fort Huachuca on who completed the march on Sunday. He and the others on his team chose to participate to honor the prisoners.



Former prisoners of war waited at the starting line and the 16-mile mark

“It was a hard course,” he said. “There was a 1,500-foot elevation gain and five-and-a-half miles of a steady, up-hill climb. We had to cross a mile of sand.”

Strong and his team trained for three weeks to walk the 36.2-mile distance.

“It took us eight hours. We were also wearing 35-pound rucksacks which added to the difficulty. About 25 percent who begin the march don’t finish it,” he added.

“We’ve all got the blisters to show for it.”



Photos by Spc. James Strong
Company E,
309th Military Intelligence Battalion,
111th MI Brigade

Fallen Military Intelligence Soldier honored

Story and photo by Esau Lolis

Scout Staff

Military Intelligence Soldiers honored a fallen comrade March 23 at Ice Hall, in the Military Intelligence Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy. A memorial plaque was dedicated to Staff Sgt. Edwin H. DazaChacon, 38, a cryptologic linguist assigned to the Headquarters and Service Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg, N.C.. He died Feb. 13 when an Improvised Explosive Device detonated near his Humvee north of Deh Rawod in central Afghanistan.

Sergeants 1st Class Clayton Jensen and Mike Davis, who served alongside DazaChacon at Fort Bragg, N.C., said that while in class at the ANCOC Academy, said they received a phone call a few hours after the incident.

"We're both here in ANCOC and our teams are over in Afghanistan right now. He [DazaChacon] stepped up, took a team in our absence and gave his life defending coalition partners," Davis said.

"After taking a minute to just reflect, we decided that as a great intelligence professional that he was and we are at the home of Military Intelligence, and what better place to recognize a great NCO like DazaChacon," Davis said.

"The plaque is not only to remember him," Davis continued, "but for all that shall pass through these hallways to look back and maybe they know someone and it touches them and makes them think and remember those who have given the ultimate sacrifice."

During the ceremony, Davis and Jensen spoke about their fallen comrade to more than 50 Soldiers who filled the hallway where the plaque was hung.

Davis gave a biographical sketch of DazaChacon's military career.

Jensen followed Davis at the podium. "The bio [biography] Sgt. Davis just read will be the only thing portraying D.C. here on the wall. He was more than just a bio. He was a friend, son and brother in arms," Jensen said, trying to hold back the tears. Jensen noted that DazaChacon was born on Independence Day, July 4. "He was a true American hero."

"He always had a smile on his face. He never complained about something he didn't cause himself. He always took that difficult job. He loved Jack Daniels and could swim like a madman," Jensen said.

The ceremony ended with remarks from the MI ANCOC commandant, Command Sgt. Maj. Jackie Moore.

A native of Diamondbar, Calif., DazaChacon enlisted in the Army in

1990 as an infantryman. DazaChacon spoke Spanish and was a college graduate.

He served with the 508th Infantry

and reenlisted in March, 2005. In April 2005, DazaChacon was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group, where he served as a Special

Operations Team-Alpha Team Leader until his death. SOT-A Teams deploy with Special Forces Operational Detachments "Alpha" to provide signals intelligence and electronic warfare support.

DazaChacon is survived by his mother, Smila Franks of Brea, Calif., his father Edison Daza Rana of Palmira Valle, Colombia,

South America and his sisters, Monique Francesca DazaChacon of Brea, Calif., and Jessica

(Editor's Note: Portions of this article were taken from a biographical sketch by U.S. Army Special Operations Command Public Affairs Office Fort Bragg, N.C.,)



Sergeants 1st Class Clayton Jensen and Mike Davis, who served alongside staff Sgt. Edwin H. DazaChacon at Fort Bragg, N.C., exchange a solemn embrace during a March 23 Memorial Service at Ice Hall.

Regiment (Airborne) in Vicenza, Italy and participated in deployments in Southwest Asia, Bosnia, Rwanda, and the Sinai. He also served with 1st Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C., during Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

He left military service in 1997

Advertisements

Range Closures

Thursday – AA, AB, AC, AD, AF, AG, AL, AP, AR, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2, T3
Friday – AA, AB, AC, AD, AF, AG, AL, AN, AP, AR, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2
Saturday – AC, AD, AN, T1, T1A, T2
Sunday – AN, AP, AU, AY, T1, T1A, T2
Monday – AA, AB, AC, AD, AF, AG, AH, AI, AK, AL, AN, AP, AR, AS, AU, AW, AY
Tuesday – AA, AB, AC AD, AF, AG, AH, AI, AK, AL, AN, AR, AS, AW
Wednesday – AA, AB, AC, AD, AF, AG, AH, AI, AK, AL, AN, AR, AS, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A
Contact Range Control at 533-7095. Closures are subject to change.

Fort Huachuca hosts post-wide yard sale April 22

One man’s trash may be another man’s treasure and Fort Huachuca is giving the community an opportunity to find out for themselves.
The Fort hosts a post-wide yard sale here from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 22. The public is strongly encouraged to take advantage of the sale.
This one-day sale is an annual event that allows all families on Fort Huachuca to hold yard sales at their post quarters at the same time. Signs advertising sales will be placed in the yards of participating residents.
There will be more traffic on the road during the yard sale. Drivers will be traveling slowly to see what kinds of things quarters residents will sell. Drive slowly and use caution during the sale hours.

Post chaplain’s office hosts Easter Sunrise Service

The installation chaplain’s office cordially invites the community to an Easter celebration.
The Easter sunrise worship service begins at 6 a.m. April 16 on Reservoir Hill. The life, ministry, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ is the focus of the service. Col. Art Pace, U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command chaplain, will deliver a sermon, “The Day that Death Died.”
Refreshments will follow the service. Attendees should dress warmly for the event.
For more information call Chaplain Jones at (520) 533-8894.

Installation retirement ceremony

The next Quarterly Installation Retirement Ceremony will take place at 7 a.m. on April 28 on Chaffee Parade Field. This ceremony is open to all military and civilians who are retiring. A mandatory rehearsal for retirees is scheduled at 7 a.m. on April 27 at Chaffee Parade Field. Those interested in participating in this ceremony should contact the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca Protocol Office at 533-1235 to fill out an information sheet, or contact Suzette Krusemark, DPTMS, 533-3185, email: suzette.krusemark@us.army.mil.
Wedensday is the last day to register to stand in this ceremony.

Fort Huachuca Lent/Holy Week Services 2006

For Information, call 533-4748

Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service

April 16, 6 a.m. Reservoir Hill (Large Parking Lot)

Services	Day	Time	Location
Lent			
Catholic Services			
Stations of the Cross	Fridays in Lent	5:30 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
“Poor Man’s Meal”	Fridays in Lent	6 p.m.	MPC Activity Room
Lent Penance Service	27-Mar	7 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
Hunger Banquet for Youth	26-Mar	5 p.m.	MPC Activity Room
Holy Week			
Catholic Services			
Palm Sunday Vigil Mass	8-Apr	5 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
Palm Sunday Mass	9-Apr	9:15 a.m.	Main Post Chapel
Palm Sunday Mass	9-Apr	11:30 a.m.	Kino Chapel
Holy Thursday Mass	13-Apr	7 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
Good Friday - Passion Service	14-Apr	7 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
Holy Saturday Mass (Easter Vigil)	15-Apr	7 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
Easter Sunday Mass	16-Apr	9:15 a.m.	Main Post Chapel
Easter Sunday Mass	16-Apr	11:30 a.m.	Kino Chapel
Protestant Services			
Palm Sunday	9-Apr	Regular Services and Chapels	
Living Last Supper	12-Apr	7p.m.	Main Post Chapel
Maundy Thursday (Episcopal)	13-Apr	6 p.m.	Blessed Sacrament (MPC)
Good Friday	14-Apr	7p.m.	Prosser Village Chapel
Good Friday (Episcopal Liturgy)		6 p.m.	Main Post Chapel
Easter Service	16-Apr	Regular Services and Chapels	
Jewish Services			
Passover	12-Apr	6 p.m.MPC	Activity Room

Chaplain’s Corner

Protestant Sunday Services			Catholic			Rehearsal			Meetings		
8 a.m.	Episcopal	Main Post	<u>Main Post Chapel</u>			Women’s Choir	2nd Tuesday	7 p.m.	Youth Ministry	3rd Suda	
9:20 a.m.	Gospel	Kino Chapel	CCD	Sunday	10:45 a.m.	Rehearsal			Meetings		
9:30 a.m.	Protestant	Prosser Village	Adult	Sunday	10:45 a.m.	Adult Bible Study	Thursday	6 - 7 p.m.	Adult Usher	4th Sunday after service	
11 a.m.	Cross Roads	Cochise Theater	Apologetics			Youth Bible Study	Thursday	6 - 7 p.m.	Meetings		
11 a.m.	Collective	Main Post	Adoration of the	Friday	3 - 6 p.m.	Sanctuary Choir	Thursday	7 p.m.	Men’s Ministry	Saturday	8 a.m.
3:30 p.m.	ALPHA	Prosser Village	Sacrament Blessed			Rehearsal			Bible Study		
Roman Catholic Worship			Korean OCIA	Friday	7 p.m.	Youth Ushers	Saturday	10 a.m.	Women’s Choir	5th Saturday	11 a.m.
Mon.-Fri.	11:30 a.m.	Main Post	MCCW	1st Friday	9 a.m.	Youth Choir	3rd Saturday	10:30 a.m.	Rehearsal		
Saturday	4 p.m.	Main Post	Protestant			Youth Emphasis	4th Saturday		Muslim Prayer		
Confession			<u>Main Post Chapel</u>			Saturdays			Friday	11:30 a.m.	Main Post
Saturday	5 p.m.	Main Post	PWOC	Tuesday	9 a.m.	Drama Team	Saturday	8:30 a.m.	Buddhist Weekly Teaching		
Mass			Sunday School	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Youth Min. Staff	Saturday	10 a.m.	Tuesday	6:30 p.m	Prosser Village
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Main Post	<u>Kino Chapel</u>			& Parents Meeting			Orthodox Divine Liturgy		
Mass			Women’s Ministry	1st, 3rd Friday	6 p.m.	Youth Choir	Saturday	10:30 a.m.	Sunday	9:30 a.m,	Main Post
Sunday	11:30 a.m.	Kino Chapel	Bible Study Fellowship			Rehearsal				vice 10:00	
Mass			Adult/Youth	Sunday	8 a.m.	<u>Murr Community Center</u>			Latter Day Saints Service		
Jewish Worship			Sunday School			Teens and	Sunday	9:20 a.m.	Sunday	1 p.m.	Prosser Village
Friday	7 p.m.	Main Post	Youth Church	1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th Sunday		Pre-teens Study					
			Men’s Choir	Tuesday	7 p.m.	Parish Council	1st Sunday after service				
						Meetings					
						Women’s Ministry	2nd Sunday				

Advertisements

AAFES Quality Assurance hazardous recall notice

Scout reports

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, in cooperation with Reebok International Ltd., of Canton Mass., announced a voluntary recall of a heart shaped metal charm bracelet. Consumers should stop using recalled products immediately unless otherwise instructed.

The heart shaped metal bracelet contains high levels of lead, posing a risk of lead

poisoning and adverse health effects to young children.

Reebok has received a report of a death caused by lead poisoning of a 4-year-old child from Minneapolis, Minn. The child reportedly swallowed a piece from one of these bracelets.

The recall involves an 8-inch long metal bracelet with a heart-shaped charm. The name "Reebok" is engraved on the one side of the charm. The charm bracelet was provided as a free gift with the purchase of various styles of children's footwear.

The bracelet was sold at AAFES and other major shoe stores nationwide from May 2004 through March 2006. It was manufactured in China.

Consumers should immediately take the charm bracelets away from children and dispose of the entire bracelet.

For additional information, contact Reebok at (800) 994-6260 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. ET Monday through Friday, or visit Reebok's Web site at www.reebok.com



Courtesy photos

Reebok is investigating how the bracelets reached the market despite the lead risk.



Advertisements

From **LAWYER**, Page A3

brigade with two lawyers. That is going to be a tough package to manage just in the terms of the volume of work," said Black. "I believe you'll see some of that business flow uphill to the division, corps or the installation-level offices."

Army lawyers and paralegals who deploy to combat zones with brigades will need to sharpen skills to allow them to survive and lead on the asymmetric battlefield, where the war is literally all around the Soldiers.

Sixty-five percent of the lawyers entering the JAG Corps are directly commissioned officers, meaning they

graduate from law school and then put on an Army uniform.

These lawyers are now going to be required to go to the new Basic Officer Leadership Course, training designed to give junior leaders the additional skill sets required to thrive on the battlefield.

All new lieutenants will be required to have the training, regardless of the commissioning source, branch and gender.

The new schools will be set to train their first classes this summer. The additional school requirements may have an impact on recruiting for the JAG Corps.

"When we recruit we are

telling them that this is ahead of them," Black said. "We don't know if it will have an adverse effect on our recruiting or not because this is so new."

Black went on to say that his retention rates in the JAG Corps are not a problem and has this advice for young officers who are thinking about leaving the Army.

"There's an awful lot of opportunity out there and if you're going to sit in the Army and always wonder what it would have been like, maybe you should stick your foot into that pond and try it," he said.

Black also explained that he is taking on the issue of

maximizing the potential of the JAG Corps' 1500 active-duty paralegals.

"Right this minute, we are not using them to their full potential," he said. "We are on track and starting to build programs and opportunities to help develop and give our paralegals more responsibility in our Corps, that frankly they deserve and are capable of accomplishing."



Maj. Gen Scott Black, Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Army makes a point during an interview at Alvarado Hall. Scott is the 37th Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Army.

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Photo by Esau Lolis

Officer James Mason of the Fort Huachuca civilian police force braces for a face load of inert training mace during non-lethal combatives training.



Photo by Esau Lolis

Customs working dog, Nol, bites the sleeve wrap of his trainer, Sgt. Clayton Matthew, 18th MP Detachment, during training.

A day in the life

By Esau Lolis

Scout Staff

What comes to mind when you hear the words “military police”? Do you think of flashing blue and red lights on the road? Do you think of power-tripping ticket writers? Does the theme music from “Cops” play in your subconscious?

Whatever comes to mind, everyone knows the 105 MPs of the 18th MP Detachment keep Fort Huachuca safe.

Maj. Rhett Weddell, director of the Directorate of Emergency Services, provided insight on a day in the life of military policemen and policewomen.

Like many other Soldiers, the MPs’ day begins with a first-call formation followed by physical training. According to Weddell, an MP’s day-to-day duties are challenging, adventurous and never the same.

“You come to work after PT,” Weddell said. “You have an hour before you ever go on duty. You’re down in the company area and your NCOs are talking to you.

“They’re inspecting your equipment. They’re inspecting the way you look. You draw your weapon and then begin emergency action drills on weapons handling. You receive on-the-spot-training.

“Afterwards, NCOs march you from the company area to a staging area. Once there, they go through a formal guard mount where you undergo further inspection and receive information from leaders during preshift.

“Preshift briefing takes anywhere from five to 15 minutes,” Weddell said. “They talk about what’s new on the installation, what’s changed and what the focus is.

“From there, the MPs conduct preventive maintenance checks and services on their vehicles and equipment.

“There’s an awful lot that goes into getting a squad car and going on duty like there is in civilian jobs,” Weddell said, in a matter-of-fact tone.

“And then when their call finally comes, they get to execute their skill sets, it’s not as quickly as it starts,” he said.

“No two days are ever the same,” Weddell said. “A military police Soldier never knows what the next call is going to be. Their day is absolutely determined and it’s never the same thing.

Weddell said MPs do a lot more than just enforce law and order.

“MPs do everything from drug enforcement to speed enforcement, alcohol enforcement, and even a deployed Soldier’s wife get back into the car after accidentally being locked out, to a two-year-old locked in the back seat of a car, they have to get her out, to there’s a man at buffalo corral.”

Weddell explained that when MPs are on duty, there is more than meets the eye.

“People think if they see an MP driving a squad car,



MPs control traffic near the West Gate.

Photo by Esau Lolis

Life of an

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by Thom Williams

the road that he's not doing anything, but he really is," Weddell said. "He's on active patrol. He's being visible. He's gathering intelligence, his windows are down, and he's using his senses. He's listening and he's available. He is a visible deterrent."

Weddell, with more than 23 years of experience in the Military Police Corps under his belt, said he instills in his Soldiers the same philosophies he learned early in his career.

"From the time you take a civilian who is coming in for the first day, we indoctrinate into them the Army values which the MP Corps has been using well before they became printed on a dog tag," Weddell said, proudly.

"One of the old law enforcement concepts is, 'I would rather be really well prepared through being proactive,' have nothing happen, and people just think nothing's happening.

"We embrace the military police motto, 'Of the troops and for the troops,' because any situation that we come upon, we have the background of the community that we are living in," Weddell stated.

Weddell said that because MPs work where they live enables them to better understand their jobs and the community they serve. Soldiers are able to better gauge circumstances surrounding routine scenarios they encounter while at work.

He drew a parallel, explaining the difference between Fort Huachuca law enforcement and other law enforcement agencies.

"Take LAPD for example. Most of the officers that work for LAPD do not live inside the Los Angeles city or county. They live out in the suburbs, they commute in every day, they get their shift work and do their eight, 10, or 12 hours and then they go home."

Most of Fort Huachuca MPs live on Post.

"We live in and understand the community in which we patrol," he continued. "We have all been in field units. We have all deployed. We have all been on extended deployments."

Weddell summed up the MPs mission.

"We are simply trying to create a safe and secure environment on the installation. By doing that, my MPs not only work for me and the garrison commander, but they work for every Soldier, commander and civilian that's on the installation," he said. "It's what we do."



Photo by Thom Williams

A military policeman calls in information via radio near the West Gate during a recent rescue.



Photo by Esau Lolis

Sgt 1st Class Patrick Outlaw trains a group of military and Fort Huachuca civilian police in the art of non-lethal combatives.

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Service News



Ultimate sacrifice in support of GWOT

Spc. Frederick A. Carlson, 25, Bethlehem, Pa., died in Taqqadum, Iraq on Saturday, from a non-combat related cause. Carlson was assigned to the Army National Guard's 228th Forward Support Battalion, 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry Division, Bethlehem, Pa.

The incident is under investigation.

Staff Sgt. Christopher L. Robinson, 36, Brandon, Miss., died in Sangain District, Afghanistan on Saturday, when his HMMWV came under enemy small arms fire during combat operations. Robinson was assigned to the Army National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 20th Special Forces Group, Jackson, Miss.

Sgt 1st Class Randy D. McCaulley, 44, Indiana, Pa., died in Habbaniyah, Iraq on March 23, when his dismounted patrol came under enemy small arms fire during combat operations. McCaulley was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 110th Infantry, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 28th Infantry Division, Indiana, Pa.

Staff Sgt. Brock A. Beery, 30, of White House, Tenn., died in Habbaniyah, Iraq on March 23, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his LMTV followed by enemy small arms fire during combat operations. Beery was assigned to the Army National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 123rd Armor Regiment, Bowling Green, Ky.

Spc. Antoine J. McKinzie, 25, of Indianapolis, Ind., died in Baghdad, Iraq, on March 21, when his HMMWV came under enemy small arms fire during combat operations. McKinzie was assigned to the 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Armored Division, Baumholder, Germany.

Pfc. Amy A. Duerksen, 19, of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., died in Baghdad, Iraq, on March 11, from a non-combat related injury. Duerksen was assigned to the 4th Combat Support Battalion, 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

The Department of Defense announced today the death of two soldiers who were supporting Operation

Iraqi Freedom. They died in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, on March 18, when they came under small arms fire by enemy forces during combat operations. Both soldiers were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Killed were:

Staff Sgt. Ricardo Barraza, 24, of Shafter, Calif.

Sgt. Dale G. Brehm, 23, of Turlock, Calif.



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Chalk Talk

Col. Johnston Elementary

The students in Jim Wolfe's class have been busy working on the U.S. president's reports. Several were really surprised about some of the presidents they are reporting on. They had not heard of them before. The Johnston School staff and students are also pleased to have Marguerite Vidakovich as a student teacher. She is bringing in fresh ideas and helping students get prepared for the Arizona's Instrument to Measure Standards test next month. Everyone was excited to meet author Diane deGroat last week. After reading her books, it was fun to see pictures of where she does her work and learn how she comes up with ideas for her stories and illustrations. The class made a quilt of pictures from their favorite story and Mrs. V put up a great bulletin board graph of their favorite stories too. The students are now busy preparing for their 3rd grade music program with Carl Coss. They are anxious to share the songs and skits they have been learning with the school and parents.

The first grade students were also very excited to meet author/illustrator Diane deGroat last week. In preparation for her visit, the halls were filled with character graphs, character posters, story maps, original stories written by students, literature responses, and wonderful paintings and drawings. During her presentation, deGroat read her latest book, "No More Pencils, No More Books, No More Teachers Dirty Looks," a book about

the last day of school. At the end of the presentation, the students had the opportunity to ask deGroat questions and give her some ideas for a new book.

Spring is in the air and many first-grade classes will be learning about the water cycle, rainbows, and St. Patrick's Day this week. Jane Boss's class is learning about the ocean and ocean animals. They painted beautiful watercolor fish in response to the story, "The Rainbow Fish," and the students are researching many different ocean animals.

Gen. Myer Elementary

Kathy Bergman's class is doing a fantastic job learning their Arizona Academic Standards in preparation for the AIMS testing this April. The class thanks their student teacher, Kathy Cox for her assistance in helping them learn the standards. The class won the running club ribbon for a week in March by having the top running miles for fourth grade. Also in March, the class has won the recognition for being the top fourth grade class in Accelerated Reader points. Way to Go, Class!!! The class is working very hard to earn Preferred Activity Time points to go on their next field trip. Students enjoyed hearing their classmates' Hyper Studio Autobiography Presentations in the computer lab with the Smart Board. In Science, they are learning all about the Solar System. Students are also working on their science experiments and projects in preparation for the Myer School Science Exhibition coming up at the end of this month.

March is "Music In Our Schools Month". During

this month, celebration of music appreciation is recognized nationwide. To kick off the celebration at Myer School, Linda Dailing's students were honored by a visit from Miss Arizona 2005-2006, Audrey Sibley. Celina Mickle's fifth grade class were treated to her platform and listened to two beautiful solos. Another activity that is planned in Mrs. Dailing's classroom for this month is applying the skills of a music critic. Students will review the movie, "Anastasia," and compare it to the actual Romanov tragedy. There will be more to come this month, to quote the late great Duke Ellington MUSIC (Mass Unity Sounding In Concert) - "enjoy a concert this month and honor a composer."

Myer School has completed the 27th week of the Magellan Running Club, with four running days. Each student receives one point for completing each 440-yard lap run. This week, all the top runners completed 42 points each. For fifth grade news, the top girls were Ashley Lazok, Briana McCloskey, Hazel Grubbbs, Denali Readinger, Allie Bryant, and Erikka King. John Kiner and Kyle Rasco scored as the top fifth grade boys. The overall top fifth grade class that scored with 371 points was Kim Tomlin's class. For fourth grade news, the top fourth grade girl was Sarah Baier. The top fourth grade boys were Miles Ritchey, Andrew Camps, Ben Morris, and Carlos Acosta. Janet Josa's class scored as the top fourth grade classroom with a total of 249 points.

All the students in the running club totaled 518 miles for this week.

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Miranda Lambert, Jason Aldean in concert April 7



Clockwise, Miranda Lambert, Jason Aldean and Jamey Johnson

Photos courtesy of MWR

Army MWR and Fort Huachuca will present country music artists Miranda Lambert and Jason Aldean, along with special guest, Jamey Johnson, in concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m., April 7 at Barnes Field House. Tickets are limited, so concert attendees are advised to purchase their tickets early.

Tickets are on sale now at the ITR Office, Desert Lanes, Jeannie's Diner, Barnes Field House and Eifler Fitness Center for active duty military, their family members and other MWR patrons.

Prices are \$10 for active duty military and family members and \$13 for MWR patrons.

Tickets are also available now to the general public at Sierra Vista Safeway for \$15.

A finalist on USA Network's "Nashville Star," Miranda Lambert struck gold with her debut album in December 2005. Her video, "Kerosene," recently

hit number one on Country Music Television's *Top Twenty Countdown*.

Since releasing his first album in July 2005, Jason Aldean has toured extensively across the U.S. His hit video "Why?" is also on CMT's *Top Twenty Countdown* this week at number eight.

Singer songwriter Jamey Johnson's first album sold more than 12,000 copies in its first week of release. His first single, "The Dollar," from his debut album of the same title, has made its way to number 16 on *Billboard Magazine's* country chart.

All three of these rising young stars will be coming to Fort Huachuca directly from performing at "Country Thunder USA," Arizona's premiere outdoor country music festival.

For more ticket information, call 533-2404.

Right Arm Night tomorrow at TMAC

The next CG's Right Arm Night will start at 4 p.m., tomorrow at Thunder Mountain Activity Centre. Finger foods and pay-as-you-go beverages will be available. For more information, call 533-3802.

Desert Lanes cancels April 7 event

Desert Lanes Bowling Center wishes to announce that "Friday Night Madness," scheduled for April 7 has been canceled due to scheduling conflicts with other MWR events.

Friday Night Madness will resume its normal schedule May 5. For more information, call 533-2849.

Festival of the Southwest April 7, 8, 9 at Veterans Memorial Park

The Recreation Services Division of MWR has announced that the 2006 Festival of the Southwest will be held 4 p.m. - midnight, April 7, noon - midnight, April 8 and noon - 5 p.m., April 9, at Veterans Memorial Park, Sierra Vista. The festival is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

There will be free live entertainment for the entire family all three days. April 7, the schedule is: from 4 to 5 p.m., the 36th Army Band; from 6 to 8 p.m., Bone Canyon Band; and from 9 p.m. to midnight, Train Wreck.

For April 8, the schedule is: from 3 to 7 p.m., Caribbean Steel; and from 8 p.m. to midnight, Primo.

April 9, celebrate the Month of the Military Child with Family Day at the festival. There will be numerous activities for youth, such as hair painting, a giant slide, laser tag, and visor painting, plus: from noon to 3 p.m., B Troop Cavalry Unit and K-9 Unit demonstrations; from 1 to 2 p.m., Tae Kwon Do demonstration; at 1:30 p.m., hot dog eating contest; at 2 p.m., Scorpions Youth Wrestling Team demonstration; and at 2:30 p.m., praise dancing.

From 3 to 5 p.m., April 9, country duo, Partners will close out the festival.

Throughout the festival, DJ Mad Dog will provide a variety of musical entertainment.

There will be many attractions for the entire family including the popular City of Fun Carnival, with rides for all ages and thrill levels. Advance carnival tickets are on now sale at the ITR Office, Desert Lanes, and Sierra Vista Safeway, at the price of \$6 for 10 tickets. During the carnival, the cost will be \$8 for 10 tickets.

For more ticket information, call 533-2404.

Four-person scramble at MVGC

Mountain View Golf Course will present a pick-your-own-team, four-person scramble April 8, with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start.

Entry fee is \$30 for MVGC members or \$40 for all others. Entry includes prizes, lunch, range balls and green fee. (Carts not included in the entry fee.)

For more information, call 533-7088.

Enter to win at Jeannie's Diner

Stop in at Jeannie's Diner April 10 - 16 and sign up to win an Easter basket to be given away. Also, with each meal purchased at Jeannie's during those dates, adults can pick an Easter egg. The eggs contain coupons for free items or discounts at Jeannie's, Desert Lanes or other MWR facilities. There will also be special, candy-filled eggs for the kids, with meal purchase.

Jeannie's Diner will be open noon - 5:30 p.m., April 16, Easter Sunday. For more information, call Sandy Perry at 533-5759.

Easter Brunch Buffet at TMAC

The Thunder Mountain Activity Centre will present their Easter brunch buffet, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., April 16. Diners are invited to let TMAC's staff tempt them with a variety of culinary delights, starting with assorted fresh fruits and salads.

The carving station will include several gourmet

entrees, including steamship round, smoked salmon and champagne chicken.

A wide selection of breakfast specialties, vegetables, potatoes, freshly baked bread, pasta and cheeses will also be offered.

Cost of the buffet is \$21 per person for adults and \$10.50 for children ages 5-11. These prices include gratuity. Children 4 and under may dine free.

TMAC is located on the corner of Irwin and Kelsay Streets, Building 70525. For more information or reservations, call 533-3802.

Youth Tae Kwon Do class

The Child and Youth Services SKIESUnlimited's Tae Kwon Do class is held 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at Murr Community Center, Building 51301. Students may attend on a monthly basis. Class fee is \$25 per month.

The class is open to youth 5 - 18, whose parents are active duty or retired military, Department of the Army civilians, Non-appropriated Fund employees or contractor employees. Participants must also be members of Child and Youth Services.

To register, call 533-0738 or visit the Central Enrollment Registration Office at Murr Community Center. There is an annual \$18 registration fee for CYS membership.

Parents can also participate in the class, for an additional \$25 monthly fee.

For more information, call SKIES Instructional Program Specialist Carrie Bradke at 533-8347.

April special at MWR Rents

During April, MWR Rents is offering the following special: rent a small pontoon boat for the reduced price of \$25 per weekend.

MWR Rents is located in Building 70914, at the corner of Irwin and Hunter Streets. For more information, call 533-6707.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com

The Scout TimeOut



Thunder Mountain 5K/10K Run

Story and photos by Michael Collins
Scout Staff

The annual Thunder Mountain 5K/10 Kilometer Run celebrated its third year with the prolonged wailing of the air horn at 7:03 Saturday morning.

More than seventy racers jockeyed for position at the starting line during the crisp spring morning in front of the Barnes Field House. Runners stretched muscles in their pre-race ritual, others milled about laughing and joking while trying to keep warm in thin racing clothes.

Many of the runners such as John Riley came from as far away as Maine to participate in this event. Riley, 62 came to enjoy the cool morning run and, "...because my wife makes me." Most runners were Soldiers and local residents looking for a healthy way to spend their Saturday morning.

Les Wood, Morale, Welfare and Recreation race coordinator, read the race rules to the assembled runners. The more competitive demonstrably turned grim as they transitioned to their game face during the reading. With the blast of the air horn, the assembled

runners in a collage of multi-hued uniforms seemingly jetted off the pavement while others casually plodded away, tuned to the beat of their own drum.

Last year's overall top finisher was 16-year-old Scott Mayberry with a time of 37:48. The winning time this year was claimed by Capt. Brian Hayes, Company C of the 344th Military Intelligence Battalion with a time of 38:09. The best time in the female category was 46:07, taken by Capt. Laura Buddemeyer, Company A, 304th MI BN.

Numerous categories of

racers were present divided by gender and age. Age categories include age 14

and under, 15 to 19, 20 to 29 and every ten years thereafter. The youngest runner was 10-year-old Miles Ritchey who completed the run with a time of 21:43. When asked why he entered the competition, Miles responded "I like running with my Dad."

The oldest competitor was 73 year old Delwin Kruscke who entered the 5 K and completed the course with a time of 37:15. "I do this to keep healthy," said Kruscke of Sierra Vista. "I

run year round in marathons and other events like this to keep in shape."

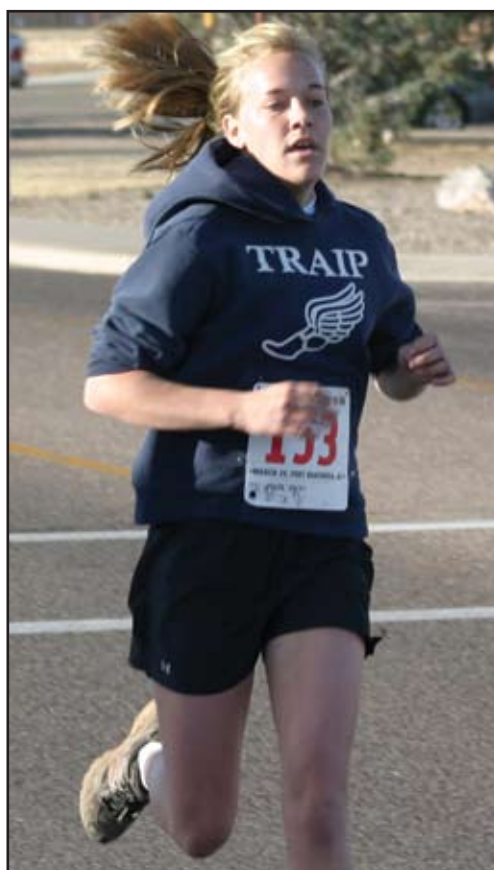
"This was a great event," said Tom Lumley, race coordinator. "The registration fees we collect will be re-invested into the Morale Fund which in turn sponsors other sporting events like the one we are at today."

Funds collected through Morale Welfare and Recreation activities offset the costs of providing athletic facilities and intramural events such as the Eifler Gym, the Sports Center, and equipment rental services.

Prior to 2004 it was called the Thunder Mountain Marathon, and prior to 2000 it was the Mule Mountain Marathon. The Mule Mountain Marathon began at the Court House in Bisbee and finished at Fort Huachuca's Main Gate. In 2000 the name was changed to the Thunder Mountain Marathon, and the start line was moved to Veterans Memorial Park in Sierra Vista.

In 2004 the marathon was dropped and MWR started the Thunder Mountain 5K/10K Run.

Winners receive trophies in multiple categories. For a complete listing of those who placed first, see the names on page B2.



Ashley Leshner, 16, placed second in her age category with a time of 25:29.

Thunder Mountain 5k results

Overall male Ryan Moorcroft 17:03	Overall female Lisa Welsh 19:24
Overall military male Dan Welsch 17:30	Overall military female Bernadette Harris 24:29
14 and under male 1St John Rosengarten 20:29	14 and under female Gabrielle Manns 27:05
15-19 male 1St Mathew Quick 22:03	15-19 female Vivian Reed 20:14
20-29 male 1St Sean Nez 19:19	20-29 female Noele Caramptan 26:26
30-39 male 1St Brian Bates 20:05	30-39 female Tamara Singleton 25:48
40-49 male 1St Chaz Owens 19:29	40-49 female Tina Manns 25:09
50-59 male 1St Buck Lenzner 19:34	50-59 female Sue Keeling 38:50
60-69 male 1St James McCaw 32:32	60-69 female No entries
+70 male 1St Delwin Kruschke 37:15	+70 female No entries

Thunder Mountain 10k places

Overall male Brian Hayes 38:09	Overall female Dana Rowles 49:03
Overall military male Nathan Hoepner 40:37	Overall military female Laura Buddemeyer 46:07
Jack rabbit male Brian Hayes 38:09	Jack rabbit female Laura Buddemeyer 46:07
20-29 male 1St Dwight Mears 40:43	20-29 female Nicole Long 52:00
30-39 male 1St Tony Sack 45:06	30-39 female No entries
40-49 male 1St Paul Valentin 38:25	40-49 female Pamela Le-Textier 55:13
50-59 male 1St Robert Neske 45:24	50-59 female Stephanie Peavy 50:47
60-69 male 1St Don Branaman 45:57	60-69 female Sue Smith 1:19:37
+70 male 1St Joe Cary 59:10	+70 female No entries

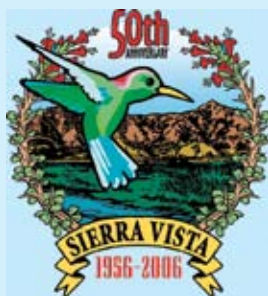
Post-wide clean-up happens next week

It's annual installation clean-up time.

Expect to see Soldiers, units and families doing extensive spring cleaning all over Post around quarters, units, and in other areas, next week.

Col. Jonathan Hunter, Fort Huachuca garrison commander, reminds everyone to drive slowly, safely, and to keep an eye out for those involved in cleanup activity near roads and parking lots.

Sierra Vista 50th Anniversary



*Countdown:
Sierra Vista turns 50 in
8 weeks*

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

The City of Sierra Vista will celebrate its 50th anniversary, "More than a city—a way of life," May 26-28, 2006. In support of the city's celebration, each month until the celebration weekend, The Fort Huachuca Scout will run one reprinted article from the 1955 and 1956 issues of the "Fort Huachuca Scout," showing what fort life was like 50 years ago. Each week, we'll print one or more highlights of what happened on Fort Huachuca a half century ago.

Sierra Vista was founded in 1956 and annexed Fort Huachuca in 1971. Now, as in the past, the two entities worked together and are involved in many partnerships.

The Fort Huachuca Scout has been in publication for 54 years since 1951. Morgue copies of the "Scout" are available for viewing at the Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office, Building 21115, 3015 Carnahan Street, across the street from the gazebo at the west end of Brown Parade Field. Call 533-2622 for additional information.

Enjoy reliving Fort Huachuca's past 50 years, and reminisce as we travel back in time. - Joan Vasey

NOTE: This article is a compilation of a series of four articles describing jaguar hunts in Mexico in December 1955. Maj. John H. Healy, (U.S.A. Ret.) wrote two of the four articles while participating in one hunt. The jaguar, "El Tigre," was a formidable beast to track and target. The Lee brothers, big game hunters and guides, were well known for their organized hunts. Dale Lee describes a later Hunt with the Donnelley party in

the second pair of the series of articles.

Maj. Healy Hunts Mexican Jaguar

Dale Lee's hunting camp is located in swampy marshland about 160 miles south of Mazatain and west of Tuxpan, about 16 miles from the nearest town. Fifteen feet from the camp kitchen, the hunting party has caught fish in such great numbers that it ceases to be a thrill.

The camp and surrounding hunting ground require boat access. Twenty eight hounds assist. Don Jose Maria Bastidas, regarded as the greatest living jaguar caller, uses a steer horn and special techniques to call "el tigre" between midnight and daylight, when jaguars most readily answer the call.

As the boat drifted through the marshland - where jaguars roam freely - hours passed with no response to several calls. By four a.m. several cats were responding, or calling to each other, then moving closer to the boat. The party returned to camp for breakfast, and to gather the hounds and return. Once loosed, some of the dogs caught the scent and pursued, leaving the hunting party to follow. After awhile, the dogs' baying indicated that the jaguar had been stopped.

Meanwhile, the rest of the dogs swam around in circles, confused. Dale stopped to rescue them, and dispatched his assistants to await the scattered party if the jaguar was treed. If the cat was cornered, the orders were to shoot to kill.

Feliz, the runner, came upon the nine dogs which had pursued the jaguar. Some were wounded. They had 'el tigre' in a tight circle. Feliz raised his .20-.30 and drew a bead between the eyes; one shot, one wild roar of charging dogs and that hunt was over for the Healy party.

Dale Lee Reports on Jaguar Hunts

After Healy and his wife returned to Tucson, they drove out to Ernest Lee's place. Ernest, the oldest of the bothers, showed Healy a letter from Dale, the youngest brother, who described a hunt with the Donnelley party. During this particular hunt, the party trailed a jaguar through a series of waist-high stringers, tendrils of water off the main body.

One of the dogs started barking and the hounds raced off to his location, leaving the party to follow. The hound had treed a jaguar, which the party shot and killed after taking many photos.

The group was closer to camp than to the boats, so they put "el tigre" on a pole and carried him to camp for more photographs. They returned to the hunt, spotted an ocelot, but the cat got away.

After leaving one member of their party at camp, the hunters took off again by boat, under a full moon. They called to a jaguar, which began to swim to the edge of the jungle where Dale's party was hiding. They paddled along and crossed to a point close enough to the tigre to watch the animal swim toward them. Dale was poised to shoot when the animal got closer, but it spotted the boat while about 35 feet away. The animal stopped, turned broadside, and looked at the hunters. It then swam toward the bank and plunged into the thick jungle. At that point, the hunters returned to camp.

The party hadn't been back to camp for more than five minutes when another tigre sounded off, roaring close to camp. The men scrambled into their boat, paddled out, but the cat did not roar again. The men let the dogs loose and after chasing the jaguar for several hours, the dogs finally treed the animal in a small tree. The animal jumped Feliz, the first to arrive, when he got close to the jaguar, but Feliz killed the tigre. It was the biggest jaguar the guides had killed that season.

Mr. Donnelley of the Donnelley party gave Dale Lee an extra \$500 and a copy of the tigre movie they were making. The group got good sound tracks of the hounds trailing and treeing. The Donnelleys expressed interest in filming in South America if the Lees would take them.

After that hunt, Dale Lee and his assistants broke camp and headed home.

Spring Fling Honors family members of deployed Soldiers

Story and photos by
Michael Collins

Scout Staff

The Fort Huachuca Chapel honored family members of deployed Soldiers last Saturday at the Murr Community Center with a Spring Fling.

Participants were treated to a free dinner of grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, with side dishes provided by Military Council of Catholic

Women, U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command, and 11th Signal Brigade. Desserts were provided by Protestant Women of the Chapel.

Rick Kline's show band from Buena High performed along with Dave Robson, who provided lively entertainment with contemporary Christian music. Robson also is the Director of the Youth

Ministry on post. Kids on the Block, a puppet show provided by Army Community Services riveted the attention for children of all ages.

Three hundred dollars in door prizes were raffled as gifts for all members of the family.

Childcare was provided for many fatigued parents, challenged with the responsibility of single-parent child

rearing. The deployments of their mate, by necessity, require them to assume the huge and sometimes overwhelming task without assistance of their husband or wife.

"It was nice of the Chapel to set this up so I could get some time to relax here with friends," said Dawn Guess of Columbia, S.C. "My children played games monitored by

child sitters with all the other kids and had a blast."

The Fort Huachuca Chapel frequently sponsors events that endeavor to meet the physical and spiritual needs of the Army community. To learn more about upcoming events, contact Chapel Information at 533-2366 or check the weekly community announcements in the Scout.

The Fort Huachuca Chapel Crossroads Service Praise and Worship Team entertains guests at the Spring Fling. Bass player Dan Rashkin, foreground, acoustic guitar, Dave Robson, center, fiddle player, Danni Hendry, right and keyboards, Ben Green, far right volunteer their musical talents.



Children at the Spring Fling enjoy a game of Twister.



A child enjoys the coloring and child-friendly activities at the Chapel Spring Fling.



Danni Hendry, fiddle player for the Fort Huachuca Chapel Crossroads Service Praise and Worship Team, plays a tune at the Spring Fling.



Children take part in the many activities at the Spring Fling. The event honored family members of deployed Soldiers.

Advertisements

Advertisements

Sonoita-Bisbee bike tour planned

The Greater Arizona Bicycling Association will sponsor the Sonoita-Bisbee Bike Tour on April 8 and 9. Cyclists will travel 69 miles each day.

The Tour starts in Sonoita at the fairgrounds on April 8. Pre-registration is required. Register between 6:30 and 8 a.m. The route will be southeast from Sonoita to the West Gate of Fort Huachuca, through the fort, then along back roads to Palominas and Bisbee. Travelers will stay overnight in Bisbee. Camping is included in the fee, or cyclists may make other arrangements. There will be a group dinner at the Copper Queen Hotel on April 8, and an optional 6 a.m. breakfast at the Copper Queen. Return to Sonoita on Sunday along the same route.

For the details and registration forms, visit the Website at www.bikegaba.org.

Or, call Suzanne Couvrette, ride organizer, at 520-891-4661.

Hot Well Dunes sand drag races offer high-speed action

Some of the fastest off-highway vehicles outside of the showroom can be seen at Graham County's Hot Well Dunes on Saturday during the annual Sand Drag Races.

From custom bikes to stock racers, thousands of people gravitate to a large sand dune on Bureau of Land Management land to watch riders challenge each other in a race to the top of the dune.

All types of vehicles including sand rails, ATVs, motor bikes and four-wheel-drive trucks are allowed to travel anywhere within the fenced boundary. There are low, sparsely vegetated dunes for those preferring a slower-paced ride. Several larger dunes provide a challenge for the adventurous rider. Off-highway vehicle use is allowed outside of the fenced area on existing roads and trails only. BLM recreation use fees are \$3 per vehicle per day, or \$30 for an annual permit.

Driving adventures aren't the only draw to the Hot Wells Dunes. Visitors can relax in one of the hot tubs filled

with 100-plus degree natural spring water.

Events run all weekend. Campsites are available, as is lodging in Safford.

For driving directions or for more information, contact the Graham County Chamber of Commerce, toll free, at 1-888-837-1841. Send e-mail request to info@grahamchamber.com. Or, visit the Web site at www.visitgrahamcounty.com.

Sierra Vista plans block party

The Sierra Vista West-End Block Party takes place on April 22, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fry Blvd. from Garden Ave. to North Ave. This is one of the many events leading up to the official celebration of Sierra Vista's 50th Anniversary.

There will be vendors, food, music, crafts, children's activities, a chili cook-off, raffle, and other family oriented activities. Vendor space is still available. This is an opportunity to help celebrate Sierra Vista's 50th Anniversary and to support a historic part of Sierra Vista - the vicinity near the main gate to Fort Huachuca. Information on this event can be obtained by calling Susan McCathern, at 515-0161, or email susanmccathern@cox.net.

Cochise county grown foods

The Cochise County Local Food Guide produced by the Baja Arizona Sustainable Agriculture organization is now available at the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Service building at 1140 North Columbo St., in Sierra Vista and at the Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center at 1 Main St. in Bisbee. The free guide lists 19 local farms and ranches along with four grocers who sell organic food. For more information contact Valerie McCaffrey at 378-2973 or vallimac@cox.net.

Festival celebrates "Month of the Military Child"

The Fort Huachuca Army & Air Force Exchange Ser-

vice celebrates "The Month of the Military Child" with a festival Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking area in front of the PX. There will be multiple vendors, Kettle Korn, Sno-cones, a basketball shootout, football throw contest, putting contest and other youth-oriented activities. The children's activities are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Third Annual Cancer Awareness luncheon set

The Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center hosts an annual luncheon to help increase awareness of cancer prevention, treatment, and other supportive resources. This year the focus will be on melanoma. Arizona is number one in the United States for melanoma cases and number two in the world.

The luncheon will be held on April 21 at 11:30 a.m. in the Saguaro Room at the Windemere Hotel and Conference Center, 2047 South Hwy. 92, Sierra Vista. Registration begins at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. Cost of the lunch is \$16.75.

The speakers are Dr. Angelo Petropolis, MD (Dermatologist) and Carol Ullrich, RN, LPC (Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner).

RSVP by April 17 to ensure a seat and learn to protect yourself from melanoma. For information or for reservations, call Jeanne Warren at 533-3536.

National Wild Turkey Federation holds social

The local chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation seeks more members to help with turkey conservation projects in our area.

The group will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Paul's Pub, 1805 Paseo San Luis Friday for a social evening. Those who are curious about the group or about turkeys in Arizona should plan to attend. There will be no formal meeting, just an opportunity to have fun and meet the members.

For information, please call 378-1563

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

AAFFES

Today -7 p.m.

When a Stranger Calls

PG-13

Friday

Firewall

PG-13

Saturday -7 p.m.

The Pink Panther

PG-13

Sunday -2 p.m.

Curious George

G

Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

For the latest news on the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source.

The Scout will notify the community of the return of the Fort Report and until then, keep tuned to the CAC for other pertinent post information.



Pets Of The Week



Mo is an approximately eight week-old female tabby kitten. Courtesy photo from petfinder.com.



Mocha is a stunning young chocolate cocker spaniel. Courtesy photo from petfinder.com.

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit forthuachuca.petfinder.com. In accordance with Army regulation, stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days before they are euthanized.

Huachuca City arts, crafts festival slated for Saturday

The Huachuca City Parks & Recreation Board will sponsor an arts and crafts show with food and daylong entertainment on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the city park, at the corner of Gila and School Streets, behind the police and fire departments. There is no admission.

In addition to arts and crafts, there will be daylong entertainment and food booths. The Huachuca City Color Guard will post the colors to background sounds of patriotic music. A desert swing band, a Scottish bagpiper, banjo and guitar players, and a singer will round out the musical fare. There will be line dance and clogging demonstrations, a performance by members of Limelight Productions, Inc, and performance by the Ohana Holookoa Dancers.

Dine on a variety of food offered for sale at one of the food vendors. There are picnic tables at which to dine and a play area for the children.

For more information, call 456-8938.

Family child care training

The Fort Huachuca Family Child Care program is looking for individuals who want to earn an income, raise their children at home and make a difference in another child’s life. The next training session begins on April 17, and the deadline to sign up is April 14. For more information on how to become an FCC Provider, call 533-2498.

Reminder: Fort Huachuca housing residents may only provide child care in their quarters after gaining approval from the Garrison Commander and the Commander’s agent, the Fort Huachuca Family Child Care office.

It’s scholarship time here

It’s that time of year again. It’s time to start planning for tuition and expenses for the fall semester of college.

Whether one is a soon-to-be high school grad or a continuing education student, Army installations offer a wide

array of scholarships specific to Soldiers and their families.

The Army and Air Force Exchange service generally offers annual scholarships to military dependents, as does the commissary. Army Community Service and the Post education

center may be another place to begin looking.

Below is a list of scholarships available here. Remember, though, this is only a small list and does not contain all the monies which may be available.

SCHOLARSHIP	AMOUNT	ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS	DEADLINE	POC
HMS. M. Kosmider Memorial	\$12500 each semester	College sophmores and uniors	April 21	459-1388
Military Intelligence Corps Association	scholarship amount varies based on number of applications received	MI Soldier or a family member; must be working on 1 st undergraduate degree	May 15	533-1174
Army Emergency Relief	need-based	spouses and widows of active-duty Soldiers	May 22	533-5972
Reserve Officers Association	Sixty \$500 scholarships	Undergraduate or graduate. Families of ROA members	Not listed	Chandra Oliphant 1-800-809-9448 Ext. 730

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